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attempts to increase economic and social security in a situation of high risk. A peasant in Africa lives and works with the tiniest margin of safety. Experiments and innovations must be carried out with the greatest circumspection.

Of course, this description of African agriculture does not include every nation on the continent. In most of North Africa, land tenure reform began years ago and is well established, and agricultural techniques are more advanced. Several notable agricultural development projects, like the Gezira scheme for irrigated agriculture in the Sudan, have long offered a model of what might be accomplished. In many countries, there are important sectors of agriculture that produce market crops for export: cotton, coffee, sisal, cocoa, rubber, peanuts, and so forth.

In government planning, agriculture appears to be receiving increased attention. Ghana's "Operation Feed Yourself" has been given a high priority by the government and appears to be achieving success. Algeria proposes to double her previous investments in agriculture during the present four-year-plan. In Nigeria, the newly announced five-year-plan will allocate six times more money to agriculture than before.

Across the African continent, increased attention to agriculture is absolutely essential if levels of nutrition are to be raised above their current very low levels and if the increased population is to be fed. In the end, the rural peasants are essential to changes in the rate of population growth and in the level of agricultural productivity. Recognition of this fact does not make the task easier, but it can help make the policy more effective.



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use of the former American base at Camranh Bay in Vietnam. Significantly, Indonesia (which has not yet resumed normal relations with the People's Republic of China) has revived and strengthened her relations with the Soviet Union during the past year. In addition, there has been a proliferation of exchanges between Indonesia and North Korea, and Indonesia has made repeated overtures to a number of East European countries.<sup>32</sup> Although the professed aim of these projects (and the Foreign Ministry appeared to be somewhat apologetic about them) was to establish close relations in matters of trade in the new climate of détente, Indonesia may be trying to accommodate herself to the other new order in Southeast Asia.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>32</sup> In world travel Adam Malik would seem to emulate United States Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. His frequent exploits abroad are faithfully recorded by the INaV. See the issues of June 22, 1974, August 12, 1974, December 2, 1974, February 15, 1975, April 12, 1975, March 15, 1975 and July 29, 1975.

